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16. E.O.

Pam Berry came to lunch with us. She has just returned from a three weeks stay in Switzerland with her daughter. She says there is no truth in the rumor [redacted] going around recently of Macmillan having decided to resign shortly as Prime Minister. She told many amusing anecdotes of her childhood, including some about that remarkable character, her father, Lord Birkenhead.

January 21, 1962 - Sunday

It rained hard today. E and I took a walk and exercised the dogs. The Pleasants left this morning for Bonn. We spent the day reading, and I finally composed a telegram (as follows) as a possible reply to a questionnaire recently received by us.

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January 22, 1962 - Monday

We met this morning on the same matter to which I had addressed myself yesterday. I decided not to use my draft, since that prepared, chiefly by Ray Courtney, covered the subject far more amply and effectively than my own.

I read over today the Prime Minister's letter to the President of January 1, and the President's reply of January 15. The genesis of this particular correspondence was the Bermuda conversations on the resumptions of nuclear testing. The Prime Minister, however, branched out from the original topic and wrote what I consider an especially eloquent appeal for a new approach to the Soviets for bringing the arms race to an end and achieving some sort of general détente.

I lunched at the American Club. This afternoon the High Commissioner of Cyprus called on me. [redacted]

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